

THE WATER WORKS.

A SYSTEM NOT EQUALLED IN THE WEST.

Water Pure Mechanically and Chemically, and Can be Handled at the Rate of Twelve Million Gallons Daily Through Thirty Miles of Main.

"Bright, bright in many a rocky run
The waters of our prairie lie."
"Traverse the desert and then you can tell
What treasure waits in the cold, deep well,
Sink in despair on the white parched earth,
And then you may reckon what water is worth."
"Pour the bright lymph that Heaven itself let fall
In one fair bumper, let us toast them all."

WICHITA'S water supply comes from the eternal snows that crown the peaks of the Rocky mountains in the far west, from sudden precipitations in cool, dark canyons—come not over the beds of rivulets and through the courses of larger streams, as waters ordinarily are conveyed to cities, but come percolating and filtering through five hundred miles of clean gravel and sands, deep down under the alluvial soils and substrata of the great valley, the fountain heads of whose visible river spring from the foot of the Mount of the Holy Cross. It is no doubt thought by many of our readers of other states that this city's water supply must be drawn from the Little Arkansas, a beautiful stream of bright waters, or from the Great Arkansas itself. But this is a mistake. While it is the Arkansas river is the only stream that drains southeastern Colorado, yet it is equally true that the river contains but the smallest per cent of the waters precipitated

the people of this city can congratulate themselves that no city of any land more fortunate in these respects than Wichita, the details of which supply, together with other facts and personal agencies, we herewith present our readers:



F. C. AMSHARY, SUPERINTENDENT.

Like a correct idea of the size and efficiency of the water works system in the city. Very few have even visited the station, although a visit of that kind is not devoid of interest. The buildings are of brick and with slate covering. The pump room is forty by ninety feet with an all twenty by twenty feet for office and reception. The boiler room adjoining on the north is fifty by sixty feet, adjoining which is the coal room forty by fifty. This gives room for about six car loads of coal. So far no switch facilities have been secured for prompt handling of coal but for some time attention has been given this feature. The station being on the island and reached by a bridge across the Little river would call for a railroad bridge and a switch leading to the Missouri Pacific road would be three or four thousand feet long. The question of right of way and switch facilities is likely to be considered in the near future.

In the boiler room are three horizontal tubular boilers, five feet in diameter and fifteen feet long. The tubes in each are sixty two in number and three and a half inches in diameter. The fourth boiler is a Hazleton, set perpendicular, surrounded by a brick wall. This gives a boiler capacity for the plant of 315 horses. While the plant is supplied with four boilers two are quite able to supply steam, while the other two are held in reserve; also giving an opportunity for repairs and careful attention. In fact every one of the boilers has an operating capacity sufficient to run the pumps for an average service, but this is never resorted to as it is less safe in case of a fire which would call for an hour or two of high pressure. This shows the plant being supplied with more than

making a mistake which would have been quite costly and absolutely unable to meet the demand for water. At first, unconscious of the sand and water under the station, and unconscious of the doubtful water supply visible at all times of the year in the river it was proposed to resort to a system of securing clear and pure water similar to the one in use at New Orleans. It was proposed to construct a flume from the river leading to a large open well and run the water from the river into the well. Being muddy it would be forced through a system of filters and in this way robbed of its mechanical impurities. This plan had been accepted and work in fact commenced before its impracticability was discovered, and the cheapness and efficiency offered by another plan observed. The drive well system was at last discovered and in this it was established there could be found an inexhaustible supply of water absolutely pure both mechanically and chemically.

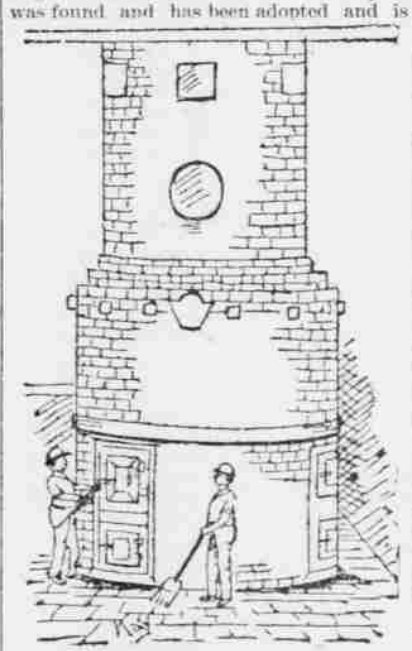
The water supply as found today is gained from a system of drive wells; there being ninety-four wells four inches in diameter and forced down thirty-six feet. They reach down to a coarse gravel and down into the water about twenty-two feet deep. They are spread out over about two acres of ground and divided into five sections each connected by means of a valve to the main suction pipe and each of itself able to supply the city, but all are used unless some additions or work is being done to one of the sections. It is not really known how much water could be secured from the system of wells but from suction resulting in atmospheric



W. W. ADAMS, ASSISTANT ENGINEER.

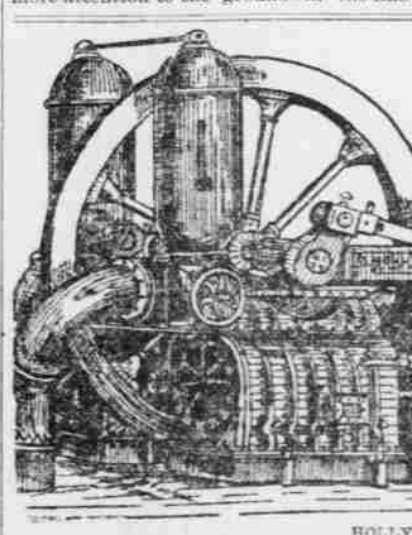
pressure alone it is estimated that about fifteen million gallons per day could be relied upon. By attaching pumps for direct pressure it would be hard to estimate the supply. The present system of removing the water from the mains consists in the pumps creating a vacuum removing the air pressure from the suction main and the water flows to the pump when it is placed under pressure and sent out through the system for use. From this it will be seen that the water comes from deep down in the ground from the coarse gravel, is not allowed to be exposed to the air and thus given a chance to absorb and impurities, and reached the consumer absolutely pure.

So far there has been no difficulty experienced in the water supply. At first the ordinary drive well was put down. After a year's service some were taken up to observe the action of the water and gravel on the wire over the small holes admitting the water. They were observed to be filling up by small degrees and in order to overcome any possible difficulty that might arise from this source a new plan was found and has been adopted and is



SKETCH OF BOILER ROOM.

being complied with. The old iron pipes are being removed and a perforated pipe is placed down thirty-six feet, which makes a well into which the iron pipe reaches and in this way it is thought it will be many years before a change need be made. The company is making the change gradually and in doing so thinks the supply is being made doubly sure and reliable.



HAZLETON BOILER.

The grounds of the company at the station call for five acres, covered with trees and are partially put up into walks, while a large fountain side to the effect and is a favorite with the birds of the wooded island. One hydrant stands near the buildings ready for use in case of fire. A residence ready for use is occupied by Mr. Cramer, chief engineer. It is proposed in the near future to give more attention to the grounds in the line

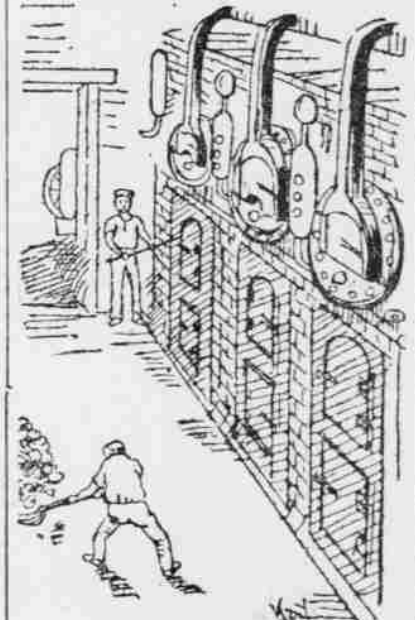
be rendered useless by cold weather. The mains are placed not less than three feet under the ground, some places deeper, and especially in the central portion of the city to get out of the way of paving and other mains, and also to keep the water cool in the summer months.



ENGINEER'S RESIDENCE.

work done much more rapidly than by the old system of making all joints in the ditch. A joint is made by placing the spigot and bell ends together and then two inches of the pump-jam is hammered in, followed by two inches of lead and then "caulked." All joints made above ground are carefully examined when placed into the trench to avoid any trouble from being strained.

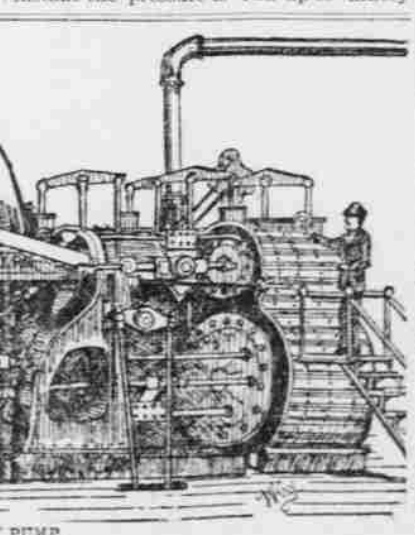
The company has just completed improvement on the Little river bridge which will set aside all fears and sensations about a water famine. The bridge supports, about one hundred feet of the supply main and seeing that it was unsafe, all the piling were replaced, and in fact more put in. The contract for constructing the bridge at first called for piling to be put down, which makes an absolutely safe bridge. There is no mistake about it this time and there is a slim chance for any more superfluous sensations about bridge going out. The pipe at this



point is being covered with a box arrangement filled with dirt, which protects the water from the chances of increasing in temperature. The water going out in the mains is used for steam, domestic purposes, lawns, elevators, motors, by railroads, for street sprinkling, laundries, and in fact for almost every business in a certain extent. During the winter months the daily consumption is 2,000,000 gallons and in the summer months that is increased to 3,000,000. In this connection it may be of interest to observe that Wichita is supplied with water at a much cheaper rate than any western or eastern city. The original franchise partially set a price and in many instances the company is furnishing water cheaper than the rates designated. The following table contains some very interesting reading for those interested in Wichita:

	Kansas City, Mo.	St. Louis, Mo.	Chicago, Ill.	St. Paul, Minn.	Wichita, Kan.	Dallas, Tex.
From \$5 to \$10 per year extra is charged	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$7.00	\$10.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
For most places for hose in private stable	\$8.00	\$6.00	\$10.00	\$12.00	\$3.00	\$1.50
For most places for hose in private stable	\$10.00	\$8.00	\$12.00	\$15.00	\$4.00	\$2.00
For most places for hose in private stable	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$15.00	\$18.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
For most places for hose in private stable	\$15.00	\$12.00	\$18.00	\$22.00	\$6.00	\$3.00
For most places for hose in private stable	\$18.00	\$15.00	\$22.00	\$25.00	\$7.00	\$3.50
For most places for hose in private stable	\$20.00	\$18.00	\$25.00	\$28.00	\$8.00	\$4.00
For most places for hose in private stable	\$22.00	\$20.00	\$28.00	\$30.00	\$9.00	\$4.50
For most places for hose in private stable	\$25.00	\$22.00	\$30.00	\$32.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
For most places for hose in private stable	\$28.00	\$25.00	\$32.00	\$35.00	\$11.00	\$5.50
For most places for hose in private stable	\$30.00	\$28.00	\$35.00	\$38.00	\$12.00	\$6.00
For most places for hose in private stable	\$32.00	\$30.00	\$38.00	\$40.00	\$13.00	\$6.50
For most places for hose in private stable	\$35.00	\$32.00	\$40.00	\$42.00	\$14.00	\$7.00
For most places for hose in private stable	\$38.00	\$35.00	\$42.00	\$45.00	\$15.00	\$7.50
For most places for hose in private stable	\$40.00	\$38.00	\$45.00	\$48.00	\$16.00	\$8.00
For most places for hose in private stable	\$42.00	\$40.00	\$48.00	\$50.00	\$17.00	\$8.50
For most places for hose in private stable	\$45.00	\$42.00	\$50.00	\$52.00	\$18.00	\$9.00
For most places for hose in private stable	\$48.00	\$45.00	\$52.00	\$55.00	\$19.00	\$9.50
For most places for hose in private stable	\$50.00	\$48.00	\$55.00	\$58.00	\$20.00	\$10.00

From \$5 to \$10 per year extra is charged for most places for hose in private stable and \$20 to \$30 in private stable, besides number of stalls in barns. Wichita makes no extra charge for hose in stables.



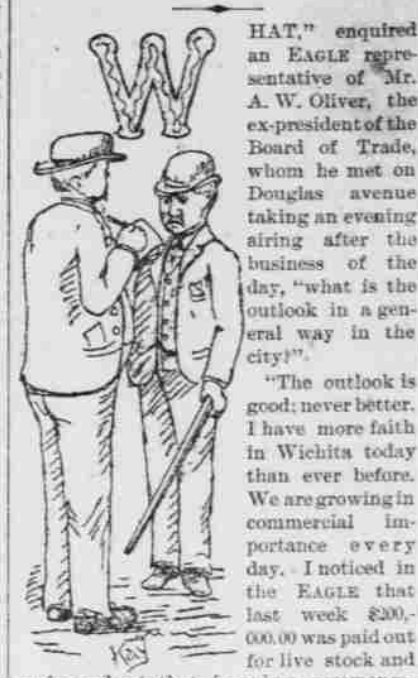
HOLLY PUMP.

The fact of the city being supplied with water so cheap is due to the fact that it costs less to put in a plant here, possibly, than in any other city. The almost level territory covered by the system of mains, no rock trenches and the absence of supply result in the figures so decidedly in favor of the consumers. The only elevation reached is College Hill, which forced the company to raise the domestic pressure from forty pounds to sixty, which is maintained regularly except in case of fire, when in an instant the pressure is run up to ninety

FAITH AND WORKS.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS AND PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.

A Prominent and Successful Business Man Talks of the Past, Present and Future.



"HAT" enquired an eagle representative of Mr. A. W. Oliver, the ex-president of the Board of Trade, whom he met on Douglas avenue taking an evening airing after the business of the day, "what is the outlook in a general way in the city?"

"The outlook is good; never better. I have more faith in Wichita today than ever before. We are growing in commercial importance every day. I noticed in the EAGLE that last week \$200,000.00 was paid out for live stock and grain, and yet that is only a commencement, a beginning, the climax of which will result in one of the largest inland cities in the west. In my opinion it is no longer a question of Wichita; it is simply a question of her surroundings, and to have faith in the country surrounding Wichita for a hundred miles in every direction you have only to go and see it right now. I think no similar area in this country equals it, and there can be no question but Wichita will keep pace with it. The same energy and good judgment shown in the past needs only to be used and what the result will be can be easily forecast. I can see anything unfavorable in the outlook. There are some industries we ought to have and we are going to have them, we have made no mistakes so far and as fast as our people become convinced that we really need any special thing they set about getting it."

Do you believe it is possible to build a large city here?

Well, that depends upon what you call a large city. The best guide to an opinion on that question is comparison. Other western cities have grown from 100,000 to 200,000 people upon less than we have, and our territory will soon, by the opening of the territory, be large enough to support more than one large city. No, I can't answer that question definitely, because the possibilities are too great, situated as we are, midway from east to west and north to south, whether we will only make a city of two or three hundred thousand or upon the central plan view with Chicago.

What is the feeling of our people? So far as my observation goes it is good, and it cannot well be otherwise. While our business men have felt the stringency of money matters in their business, they have not felt it to the extent of other cities, as illustrated by the few, if any, failures, among our merchants. In fact, I believe we have had less failures than any city of like size in the country.

You have been here from the beginning, almost, and have seen the city in its different stages of growth, what deductions do you draw? As you can observe by my remarks so far, I haven't anything unfavorable to say. Why, ten years ago you could count on the fingers of your two hands the number of men in this town who had money enough, or were worth enough to buy a lot on Main street or Douglas avenue at the price they would bring today. Today there are five hundred homes in Wichita that cost more each than the individual fortune of either of twenty-five of the wealthiest men who lived here in 1880, and I want to say that the Wichita of today in all that goes towards making a solid commercial city, is two hundred per cent ahead of the Wichita of 1887, when she was acknowledged by everybody to be the wonder of the age.

It is only three years ago and some of the best informed and most successful business men of the east are beginning to size up to them. I have had occasion to talk to some of them in the last month and find they are all of one mind and predict greater things for us than we do for ourselves. What do you know about anything new for Wichita? Well, there are two or three important interests now that are receiving the attention of the board of trade but you know it's not the policy of that body to get too previous and go off half cocked and I will not go into detail, but such matters as railroad elevators, wholesale houses, etc., are receiving due attention and it looks now as though 1890 would be a red letter year for our city. What do you think of the public improvements now going on? I believe we could hardly do less. Money judiciously and economically expended in useful public improvements is proper, and some of our improvements were badly needed and the city was behind the individual in many, and that we were well able to carry on these improvements is shown by our low rate of taxes and the good credit of the city shown by the sale of her bonds.

With such views as you have of Wichita how do you account for so little activity in real estate? Well, in my opinion, it can only be accounted for on the principle that when anything is real cheap no one wants it. You know that corn sold last fall from 12 to 15 cents per bushel, yet no one wanted it, and now that it has doubled in price a good many fellows are bawling a lost opportunity. Within a year I predict it will be as much as with Wichita real estate only more so, and the investor who is waiting for Wichita dirt to get cheaper will be left for it is now on the up grade, and the feeling is growing better every day. I am not looking for a boom, but I am expecting very prosperous times and a steady and rapid growth of our city and the surrounding country. If this portion of Kansas has as favorable years as she has had for the past 15 years, it is bound to become one of the wealthiest in the country. Last year eleven counties surrounding Wichita raised 75,000,000 bushels of corn, wheat and oats. This amount of grain at to-day's prices, raised on but little over one-tenth of the state, would redeem nearly one-half of the farm mortgages of the whole state of Kansas, and yet some mistaken beings are predicting the forlorn condition of the state. It makes me tired. I was reading in a Denver paper a short time ago a long article, headed of their wonderful wealth, saying all they had to do was to dig it out of the sides of their mountains, and yet their output last year for the state of Colorado was less in dollars and cents than the grain would bring that was raised in the eleven counties referred to. They get it by the use of a dynamite drill and blast, and we get ours by tickling the soil.

CHANGE OF TIME.
A change of time on the Missouri Pacific (Fort Scott route) taking effect today. The train for St. Louis leaves at 12:05 a.m., fifteen minutes earlier than heretofore. The other trains vary only a few minutes from the old time. See corrected time table in this issue.

NEW YORK STORE.

This week we will show many new goods and make some very low prices.

We received Saturday, but too late for sale, 2000 yards of choice gingham, French styles, new designs and very pretty patterns, they are worth 18c, this lot at 12½c. It will pay you to see them.

New outings in solid colors at 15 cents. White check nainsook at 7½ cents, good value at 15 cents.

Misses' ribbed vests at 5c, cheap at 10c. Ladies' ribbed vests at 9c, extra cheap at 18c.

The best bargains of them all. Misses' hose at 5c, all colors. Every one that looks at them remarks, "how cheap."

Ladies' ribbed hose, all colors, at 5c. No use sassing anything about them, see them and you will be satisfied with the price.

Mens' socks, extra good, at 5c. Hemp carpet at 15c. Short lengths in scraps at 8 1-3c, worth 15 to 25 cents.

Extra quality of lace curtains at \$1.10, good value at \$2.00.

This is only a few of our bargains for this week.

CASH HENDERSON.

NEW YORK STORE.

BITTING BROS.

126 AND 128 DOUGLAS AVE.

PANTS, BREECHES, TROUSERS, PANTALOONS,

By whatever name you wish to call them. Our stock is very complete, from 75 cents to \$10 per pair, all sizes.

If you don't live in the city send us a mail order, give waist measure and inseam, price, color, etc., and we will try to please you. Knee pants for children, 4 to 14 years, 25 cents to better grades.

BITTING BROS.

One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

THE FAIR.

During the past week the Fair association has had many things to occur which can but stimulate their efforts. The committee on premium list had another meeting, and the progress which is being made warrants the statement again that no class will be slighted in any way. The merchants are becoming enthusiastic over the outlook, and promise to do their part towards making this fair of the magnitude that southern Kansas deserves. Many of them have expressed an inclination to offer "special premiums," and already the secretary announces material and of this kind has been presented. He acknowledges receipt of the following:

"Please say to the committee on premium list, that I will deposit to their credit, at such time and place as they may designate, twenty-five dollars, to be given as a special premium upon such product as I may select. Hoping that the fair will be all that it should be, I remain, yours truly, J. R. HOLLIDAY."

Secretary McNair will be glad to set apart all such donations as "specials," and in all cases the donor will have the privilege of selecting the class of competition. It is expected the premium list will be a book of about 125 pages. The rules for advertising will be low, and it is hoped that every business man of the city will patronize the work. There will be an edition of 10,000 copies issued, 5,000 of which will be distributed in Wichita and Sedgewick county, and 5,000 in the other counties comprising the district.

The railroads will make a rate of one fare for the round trip to the fair, which of itself is a feature tending to show how the railroads look upon the project. Secretary McNair received advice from the Santa Fe yesterday that this action had been taken by the association at its last meeting.

Letters from different localities in the district indicate that the interest is increasing, and President Oliver is confident of the successful outcome. He writes that Cowley county is preparing to capture her share of the premiums.

PICNIC PARTY.

A number of the scholars of the scholars of the Carlton and Emporia avenue schools united yesterday in a picnic which was held in a shady grove on the banks of the Cowles. They started about nine o'clock in the morning and did not reach home before the evening shadows began to gather. They all report a splendid time and speak in the highest terms of a dainty lunch which was served in the most delightfully rural fashion. A variety of games was much enjoyed and the ride home was quite a pleasant feature of the day. The great expectations of the morning were fully realized. Among the party were: Misses Nellie Jackson, Florence Carson, Floy Stanley, Allen Wells, Jennie Hays, Messrs. Lou Van, Charlie Mead, Arthur Alexander, Charles Matthews and Elias Andrews.

The little son of J. R. Wenworth, division superintendent of the Frisco, is quite ill with a low fever which the physicians think is of the typhoid type.

Makes the Weak Strong

The marked benefit which people in run-down or weakened state of health derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla, conclusively proves the value of this medicine "makes the weak strong." It does just what a physician would prescribe, and it is a safe and reliable remedy for all ailments, improving a temporary feeling of strength from which there must follow a reaction of greater weakness than before, but guaranteeing just these conditions which the system craves for and readily takes up in a perfectly natural way, all the weakened parts, and upon the blood as physicians demand, and the Sarsaparilla does just what the system craves for, and it is a safe and reliable remedy for all ailments, improving a temporary feeling of strength from which there must follow a reaction of greater weakness than before, but guaranteeing just these conditions which the system craves for and readily takes up in a perfectly natural way, all the weakened parts, and upon the blood as physicians demand, and the Sarsaparilla does just what the system craves for, and it is a safe and reliable remedy for all ailments, improving a temporary feeling of strength from which there must follow a 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